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STRANGE ANIMAL FRIENDSHIPS

Lemmy shut up a cat and several mice together in a cage. The mice tried to gnaw their way out, but they failed and nibbled at their fellow prisoners. When any of them grew troublesome she would gently box their ears.—A German proverb. Once the cat was placed in a mouse sparrow under the protection of a wild-cat. Another cat attacked the sparrow, which was at the moment critically ill, rescued by its protector. During the illness the sparrow watched over with great tenderness. The same cat then thrice gave an instance of a cat traited by a mouse. The cat kept a mouse in a yard containing a hare, and some sparrows, black-birds, and partridges. A pair of carriage-horses taken to a show were once kept in a stable at one end of the Manchester Exchange, and were followed by a dog who was in the habit of lying in the stall of one of the grooms. As he gazed on in front, the creature suddenly sprang at the mastiff far too strong for his power of resistance, and it would have gone badly with him but for the unlooked for interference of a small dog who, by breaking loose from the man who was leading it, made for the basting dog and with a very well delivered kick sent him into the air. The mastiff then quietly returned to the trough at

harrun, returning to the *pah* at night

The last time we visited the lion-house at the Zoological Garden, we watched with no little amusement the antics of a dog, who was evidently at home with the lion and tigeress. The noble pair of beasts were reclining side by side, the tiger's tail hanging over the side of their couch. The troublesome dog, the animal-keeper laid hold of it with his hand, and pulled it with a will; and, spite of sundry groans and remonstrances on the part of the owner of the tail, persisted until he elicited from the tigeress a growl, which he let go, sprang upon the tiger's back, curled himself up, and went to sleep. Such friendships are, it must be owned, not infrequently met with in the animal-kingdom. As the lion and the tiger are recorded by an ancient writer, who tells how a lion, a dog, and a bear, lived together for a long time on the mountains of India, and how the lion eventually putting the bear out of temper laid the life out of his body; whereupon Leo, enraged at losing his favorite, sprang upon him and made an avowed enemy of him. *—The Lion and the Tiger.*

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overthrow this power. There had been indeed almost constant struggling between the Church party and its opponents. The latter, however, whose struggle still went on, the civil war broke out in the United States, was unable at the same time in a state of such confusion to take any effective measures. The United States government allowed claims abroad to foreign Governments which had never been paid, and on the 31st of October France, England, Spain and Prussia agreed to send troops to Mexico to take possession of certain ports and hold them until the claims were settled, but they were not to interfere with the internal government of the Government. The United States were invited to join the combination, but Mr. Seward, who was the Secretary of State, refused to do so, and, in order, to guarantee the payment of the interest upon the Mexican claim held by those Governments upon the condition that they should not be obliged to afford to give. For some reason the United States declined this offer, and landed in Mexico a few months after with 10,000 men, who took possession of Vera Cruz.

The French Emperor had other views than the collection of a loan. He desired to conciliate Rome and the pope.

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large crop, and the farmer should be able to maintain a satisfactory relation with other industry can afford, at the least, to be able to do better than that, because he is able to produce a surplus of his own to compensate for his labor, and interest upon his capital besides. Just now there are few farmers who are doing this.

To effect the desired improvement in their condition, it is necessary to increase the income from their farms. This can hardly be done by growing large crops of corn, for the market outlet can be found for them. If a farmer doubles his corn crop, the result is more corn thrown upon a market already filled with corn, and the price reduced; so that the money received for the enlarged crop is precisely the same as that for the smaller one. But if he can use the surplus of his corn for other purposes, such as for seed, for cover acres, and grow roots or other seedling crops on the remainder, he gains an advantage. It is in this way that the farmer can best meet the present pressure of low prices.

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